

Potrock Cellar
375 So. 300 E - Heber UT

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Before prescribing, please see complete prescribing
information attached on reverse.

O.P. Skaggs Grocery

pick of store
11 of ey van



Regimen: 900 mg/day (375 mg/inf)
Injection
Tagamet
orally Cimetidine HCl
Continuous infusion, continuous control

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information attached on reverse.



Students in the schoolroom at Soldiers' Summit, with Charles Brorsen, teacher, standing in the rear of the room.

W. L. Dean and Fred C. Ferron. The first mayor was Jerry R. Springer who was deputy sheriff and operator of a coal yard. At the time of incorporation, the city had a population of more than 1,000.

One of the first major projects after incorporation was a "cinder project." The active chamber of commerce, railroad employees and school officials hauled cinders on all the main walks and streets to make it possible to travel in stormy, muddy weather.

Businesses grew up quickly in the new town, and were mainly based around railroad activity. There were general merchandise stores, restaurants, movie and entertainment houses, eating, rooming and boarding houses and other miscellaneous establishments.

School were also built to accommodate the more than 200 students who lived in the community at the time of incorporation. Five teachers were hired, a new school building of modern design was erected. Charles E. Bronson was named principal of the school.

Churches likewise were established, with the LDS ward located in the Nebo Stake of Utah County. Bishop Bills was the first bishop of the ward. The Baptists also established a church with a resident clergyman.

During the boom years, a wax mine of high purity was discovered just east of the town. The wax was dug out in large lumps, melted, refined and shipped east for industrial use. As many as a dozen men were hired at the time.

In later years, changes in railroad policy and the development of powerful engines that would negotiate the mountain passes without help

the chapter for women of the valley who had business or professional careers.

Vilate McMillan was first president of the group, with Lulu Clegg, vice president, Ruby Duke, corresponding secretary, Maranda Smith, recording secretary, LaVon Bond, treasurer and Edith Wootton, assistant treasurer. Charter members also included Nellie Ohlwiler, Agnes Parkinson, Mae Greenwood, Gladys Holt, Bessie Reeves, Edna Montgomery, Daisy Cunirings, Garnet Watkins, Nina Clyde, Edna Murdock, Lerelia McMillan, Crissie Jones, Dorothy Salisburg, Emma H. Wherritt, Mrs. E. P. Cliff, Belva Foutie, Annie Fisher, Hazel Clyde, Florence Hicken, Laura F. Murdock, Manila Cribble, Sarah Orme, Heloise Hatch, Melba Duke, Teenie Duke, Nora Curry, Thebaa Ritelie, Janie Murdock, Milored Ivins, Nora Read, Josie Daybell, Sylvia Wootton, Veronica Heinlen, Ortha Giles, Sara Simpson, Edna McMullin, Comfort Bachman, Birdie Bates, Lethe Coleman, Dora Fuller and Martha D. Shute, an honorary member.

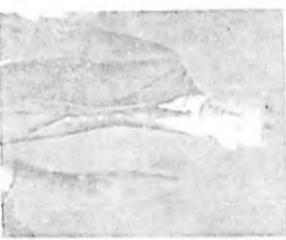
One of the community's most active service groups is the Heber Lions Club which received its charter from Lions International on December 10, 1938. The charter members included Ralph E. Strub, the first president, John M. Turner, William L. Anderson, John A. Anderson, Walter H. Seiter, Dr. H. R. Reed, Earl M. Hardy, Earl H. Smith, Earl Tilson, Jesse L. Hiatt, Jack A. Jensen, A. W. Chenney, Joseph A. Raszband, Emer W. Murdock, Owen F. Buell, Liban Hyilton, Dr. B. A. Dannenberg, Wilson Dean, G. W. Baker and George B. Stanley. Owen F. Buell was the first secretary and retained the position for 10 years.

Presidents of the club after Mr. Strub have been, in order of their service, Jesse L. Hiatt, Earl M. Hardy, John A. Anderson, Ralph F. Nilsson, Stom McDonald, John M. Turner, Joseph Hylton, Lowe Ashton Sr., Riley C. Draper, Clyde Broadbent, Dr. Karl O. Nelson, Heber M. Rasband, Ralph Stringham, L. C. Montgomery, Lloyd J. Wettencamp, Harold H. Smith, Andrew J. Mohr, Wesley Walton, Andrew McConkie, Edson Packer, George Strelbel, Raymond Jiaocletti, Lloyd Lawton, L. A.

Wasatch Stake Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association Superintendents
(Continued)



Wendell Riday



Charles Branson



Vernon Price



Clyde Ritchie



Wayne Whiting



Merrill Cook
(not picture available)



Robert Clyde



Ren Provost



Cliff and Blanche Frisby

Frisby's to be Honored

An Open House will be given for Cliff and Blanche Frisby in honor of their 60th Wedding Anniversary. Married in April 6, 1925 in Salt Lake City. They were later married for eternity in the Salt Lake Temple in 1939.

Cliff and Blanche owned an OP Skaggs store in Heber for 18 years and had a store in Vernal for some time. They have lived in Salt Lake for the last 25 years. Both of them have worked at ZCMI. Cliff worked in the shipping department and Blanche as a clerk. They had six children, four of whom are still living. They have 27 grandchildren and 20 great grandchildren.

The open house will be held April 6, at the Cannon Center, at 2460 East Bengal Blvd. (7200 South) and will be open from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. A special program has been scheduled for 6 p.m.



George William Prisby was born Octo-
ber 15, 1876, in Coalville, Utah, and died
November 2, 1953, son of Lorenzo Prisby
and Charlotte Swafford.
He married Mary Ellen Watkins July
4, 1909. She was born August 2, 1882, in
Midway, Utah, daughter of John Thomas
Watkins and Mary Maria Clark.
They had 16 children. **358**
In the year 1918 George and Mary Prisby

Watkins moved from Heber City to Du-
chesne County. There George was made
foreman of the construction work of widen-
ing the one-way road up Indian Canyon to
a two-way highway. And their eldest son,
George Lorenzo Prisby, called Ren, drove
eight head of horses on the grader at the
age of 17, while his father worked the
grader. The next spring he widened the
road up over Blue Bench and on to Talmage
and to Mountain Home. The family was
living in Talmage, on a farm, and in the
spring of 1921 the family moved back to
Duchesne. Here George took the contract
and handled Duchesne's first electric poles.
He and his sons cut and hauled them from
the Blue Bell mountains over Blue Bench
and into Duchesne, all by horse and wagon,
using the long poles for reaches and a boat
lever and rope connected to the back wheels
for a break. Gabe Prisby, then about 14 or
15 years of age, worked the break, while
his brother, W. J. Bill, drove the four head
of horses on the one wagon. Their father
drove the other team of four horses, and
Paul, then about 12 years of age, took care
of the break team.

In the fall of 1922, Watkins subcontracted
the job of building and widening the high-
way through Strawberry Valley to the head
of Daniels Canyon. Through the summer
of 1923 his family lived in tents in various
locations in Strawberry Valley. There is a
cut through a hill where the highway leaves
the edge and scene of the lake to go east
to Soldier Creek, which is called Prisby
Canyon.

In the fall of 1923 the family moved back
to Heber and in the spring of 1924 George
was made road supervisor and road fore-
man of Wasatch County, where he and his
sons worked over every road in Wasatch
County, helping to widen the Daniels Can-
yon highway. Then, when the then Gover-
nor Maw was in office Bishop Henry T.
Coleman of Midway took over the job of
road supervisor for Wasatch County, and
Paul Prisby worked at construction jobs
in Wasatch County seven years steady and
still does construction work when he can get
the jobs.

His wife, Mary E. Prisby, and 12 chil-
dren survive him. **358**